NAVAL FIGHT RAGES IN BALTIC

PRESIDENT ISSUES CALL TO PATRIOTIC BANKERS. **INVITING MOBILIZATION**

"Join Federal Reserve System," Is Request of Chief Executive in Statement to Every American Financier.

Federal Reserve Board last night sent to every banker in the United

States. It is as follows:

Text of Message.

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The ability of the government not only to finance itself, but also to aid the should be a complete mobilization of the banking reserves of the United States. All who are familiar with financial operations must appreciate the importance of developing with financial operations must ap-preciate the importance of developing to the maximum our banking power and of providing financial machinery adequate for meeting the very great financial requirements imposed upon our country by reason of the war. A vigorous prosecution and satisfac-tory tremination of the war will be

Expectations.

By TRACY HAMMOND LEWIS.

In pite of the volume of criticism

In many minor phases of our ac

Not a Serious Reflection.

Clarence O'Toole

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of six months.

But this does not constitute a ser

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WILSON GIVEN AMERICAN "PEP" **VAST POWERS AMAZES ALLIES**

Diplomats Aghast at Au-War Preparations in Brief thority Enemy Trading Time Exceeds Fondest Act Confers,

The powers granted President Wilson under the trading with the enemy act and functioned under his executive order of yesterday give him more authority than any other executive or ruler in the world. This was the opinion among allied and neutral diplomats and commercial experts here. They stood against at the breadth of power which Mr. Wilson may exercise. They admitted that the law and the executive order make the United States the absolute dictator of the

world's supplies. There are certain essential com-modities possessed only by the United States and without one or United States and without one or more of which no nation can well get on. Under the definitions of an "enemy" and an "ally of an enemy" the United States cannot permit the export of these essentials to any country, firm or person who trades country firm or person who trades cou the territory of any of her allies.

Blacklist Expected.

The passage of the act and the exercise of its powers by the President is expected to result in a blacklist of persons and firms with which no American may trade.

Such a blacklist is almost demanded by the law. It will escape the objections lodged against similar devices by Great Britain, besides in the second control of the property of the proper

cause, while Great Britain sought ontrol over matters upon which she had no proper jurisdiction, the United States in this case is merely directing the uses of her own proprty to the winning of the way The War Trade Board has issued an order which requires of all Amer-

ican firms with branches abroad a formal agreement that goods licensed to them for export to branches will nce be re-exported either in original or changed form.

Hits South Americans.

It is pointed out that this policy prevent any firm in the United States from doing business with firms in the northern seutral or South American nations who are in turn suspected of doing business with Germany or any of her allies.

The neutral diplomats who have been negotiating here for the food been negotiating here for the food and fuel which they so vitally need insist that the negotiations are progressing satisfactorily. This is taken to mean that they will eventually the British, or the French-or the sield to the demands of the United States with regard to the restriction of their trade with Germany.

That the United States cannot yield, and that to permit supplies to go to the countries and firms which are trading with Germany would be a diffect violation of the mandates of the United States law.

As the United States is bound by no necessity to export her assets and the neutrals are bound by the strictest necessity to get them, it is beside the sent to them. States with regard to the restriction have, and they will be present i

make steam to carry these supplies where Germany can reach them.

ROUSED NATION SENDS LIBERTY LOAN SOARING

Treasury Disseminates Encouraging Reports Showing Record-Breaking Increase.

President Wilson believes that every bank and trust company, national, State or private, should be a member of the Federal reserve system.

Only thus, he says, will it be possible properly to mobilize the country's banking resources for the great burdens which the war must impose.

Thus, he says, bankers may best fulfill their patriotic obligations.

EXECUTIVE'S MESSAGE EXHAUSTIVE.

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Second Liberty Loan. Official estimates made at the Treasury yesterday based on partial reports indicate that as much has been subscribed since the last report Saturday as was recorded in all of last week.

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Official Totals Itemized.

Every Bank Concerned.

"The banking problem involved is one which concerns all banks alike. Its solution does not depend upon the national banks alone, nor upon the CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

"The condition of the Boston, Cleveland Continued on Page Two."

"The condition of the Boston, Cleveland and Chicago districts. Cities in the conditions of the Boston, Cleveland and Chicago districts. Cities in the committee only agreed last night to advance the great New York "clock" to the \$300,000,000 mark. Philadelphia does not include all the committee only agreed last night to advance the great New York "clock" to the \$300,000,000 mark. Philadelphia does not include a greater amount.

and Chicago districts. Cities in the Cleveland district are credited with the following amounts: Pittsburgh, \$29,000,000; Cleveland, \$23,000,000; Cincinnati \$11,000,000; Toledo, \$3,250,000; Lexington, \$3,250,000, and Co-umbus, \$2,500,000.

New England Receipts.

In the New England group the fol-lowing State totals are reported; Mrssachusetts, \$40,898,000; Rhode Island, \$10,188,000; Connecticut, \$9,605,-600! Maine, 83,272,000; New Hamphire, \$2,484,000, and Vermont, \$1,824,000. Bos-ton city subscribed, \$25,000,000; Provi-dence, \$5,500,000; Hartford, \$5,000,000; New Bedford, \$2,410,000, and Spring-field, \$2,205,000.

Thirty-one thousand persons bought bonds in Chicago totalling \$13,742,350.

Chicago plans to make every register-ed man who was exempted from mili-tary service to duty in seiling bonds. Kansas City has subscribed \$50,000. directed at various phases of our war preparation from time to time, there is a general feeling among the for-eign commissioners who have been 000. A liberty loan luncheon is held there daily. Yesterday's luncheon net-ted \$440,000 to the loan. Omaha, in this district, has subscribed \$9,000,000. visiting this country that the work accomplished by the United States since the declaration of war has been amazing and far above the highest expectations of our allies. Tulsa \$2,000,000 and Topeka \$500,000, The campaign in the Minneapolis district got a late start yesterday, but 6,000 workers took the field deterivity a basis has existed for fault mined to demonstrate the patriotism anding, and in some instances this has formed the premise from which is drawn the conclusion that the ac-complishments of this country as a of the Northwest.

Atlanta Gets \$9,000,000.

Atlanta, also starting late, believes that \$3,000,000 has now been subscribed Twenty-eight others, wives of bank dent to postpone the Lusitania's sail-directors, opened booths and sold more ing because she carried munitions. than \$100,000 worth of bonds. Edward Mr. La Follette may also demand in-

Clarence O'Toole.
"No sir, Mike ain't the man he sed to be."
"No," agreed Clarence sadly, "An' e nivir was."

Hollday Is Ordered.

There never was the slightest chance that the United States would the liberty loan, Secretary Mc door complete in every particular the today telegraphed to the governors ambitious program, which it outlined of all States to designate October 24, ambitious program, which it outlined for itself on April 6. But the encouraging feature of the outlook is National Liberty Loan Day, as Libtat we have actually accomplished such a large portion of what we set the entire day cannot be states. If the entire day cannot be validity of the charge of disloyalty The Aircraft Production Board has made a legal holiday the secretary out turned out the 20,000 airplanes suggests that all public places be ot turned out the 20,000 airplanes with which it promised to sweep closed during the afternoon and at propriate ceremonies arranged for tha Teutonism from the skies at the end ix months. But they have a number and the facilities for

huge number and the facilities for making more are being constantly broadened. Army Rendy by Spring.

We will not have 2,000,000 thoroughly

here shifted and made ready for the training of the housands of young Americans who will be sent to them. There is a shortage in shippins.

The policy is likely to have a farreaching effect in South America.

Taken in conjunction with the messages of the Scretary of State to Uruguay and Peru, commending these nations for their break with Germany the executive order is looked upon as plain notice to Argentina and Chile that they had better fall in line. Argentine grain can not be marketed without American coal and oil, and American, coal and oil cannot be supplied unless the United States is satisfied that it will not allies.

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Atlantic Fleet Commander Relates Conditions to Secretary Daniels.

GERMAN WAR ON SEA

DESCRIBED BY MAYO

Admiral Mayo continued his story to Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Admiral Benson, chief of operations, and the Navy General Board, at a confer-ence at Mr. Daniels' home last night. During the day the commander of the Atlantic Fleet, who has just re-turned from a tour of investigation in British and Franca waters, conferred with high departmental officials. Secretary Daniels yesterday made no

WHITE SOX LAND SERIES ON TITLE ZIM'S BONE PLAY

By DAMON RUNYON.

New York, Oct. 15 .- Scenario: "The fatal fourth." Dedication. "Heine; this is AW-ALL for you."

HEINE A SPRINTER. Now a close-up of Heine Zimmerman, the pride of the Bronx

Heine Zimmerman thought he could outrun Eddie Collins.

where all this season the loyal cit-zenry of the Bronx have congregated, booming their baseball battle cry for the favorite son of the region beyond the Harlem. The balloting for chief goat of the series ended right there.

The Heine Zimmerman was unanimously elected. "Heine" called out one voice from the silence back of third, as the inning ended, "this is AW-ALL for you!" But even the brave Bronvonians were too stunned.

"Heine, this is ALL for you! A Real Anderson,

Finally, an interior scene: The live ing-room of the Goatery of baseball, showing a number of gentlemen of familiar aspect—all members of this club. Here cut-in cloze-ups of John Anderson and Fred Merkle and Fred Snodgrass, watching the door in attitude of expectancy; a committee on recentless.

reception —.

Heine this is ALL for you.

Well, it has been a tough era for
Teutonic thought, one way and an-Von Kluck thought he was going to eat a dinner in Paris. The Kaiser

BRYAN SOUGHT

FOR OUIZZING

Committee Question

of Veracity.

Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin,

appears today before the subcommit-

tee which will determine the accu-

racy of statements in his St. Paul

speech. In a letter yesterday to Sen-

ator Pomerone, chairman of the Com-mittee an Privileges and Elections and head of the subcommittee, Mr.

Asks Objections.

He asked the committee in a letter

today, exactly and specifically what

mittee itself did not challenge the ac-

The Wisconsin Senator said in his

long letter: "The public has been led to believe that the action of your

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MEXICAN MUNITIONS

Bandits Buying Cartridges.

The order is connected, however,

with the reports of recent raids and fears of raids by Mexican bandits. It is not believed here that the order

as it can undoubtedly secure such mil-itary supplies here as it actually

The regulations heretofore in fore

have provided that exports of a value less than \$100 could be sent over the

border on the permission of the local

custom house.

The requirement of a license from

Vashington for all these supplies will.

it is believed, cut off such supplies as bandit bands might be able to buy

is aimed at the Mexican government

ASKS THAT U.S. FIGHT AUSTRIA

Fans Given Laugh.

lay back in their seats and gasped

rave Bronxonians were too stunned

Robertson Makes Muff.

As a matter of fact, Heine is no

entitled to all the blame for the loss of the game today, but he will probably get all of it. There was a must in the fatal fourth by Davy Robert-

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son, slugging star of the series

to give the old answering whoop.

landed trout, in astonish

La Follette Would Deter-Senator King Tells Presimine Before Investigating dent It Would Hearten Italy.

> There can be no peace withou the utter crushing of the German military machine.

will stand upon his rights when he The quickest way to do this is to cut loose from all diplomatic nice ties and beat the Germans. Declare war on Austria, Turkey

Bulgaria Send our troops if needed to the lialian front. Bring 500,000 Japanese troops to Saloniki and drive again at Ger-many's weakest side—Turkey and Bulgaria.

La Foliette insisted that he be al-lowed to have counsel, cross-examine witnesses and inspect documents. Asked as to whether he believed there was any allied objection to Mr. La Follette may also demand in-spection of secret State Department documents dealing with the Lusitania. anapped this quick and decisive

answer: "Don't you believe it."
"I think the greatest thing we could do at this time," said Senator King last night, "is to declare war against Austris. It would hearten statements in the St. Paul speech would be investigated. Senator Pom-erene replied that while the subcomthe gallant Italian troops as much the gallant Italian troops as much as did the landing of Pershing's boys hearten the French. I have always believed that the way to beat Germany is to attack her on the weak side—from the south and east., I believe the Dardanelles attempt at Turkey and the Bosphorus should be repeated. Experience I curacy of any statement, "each mem-ber would feel at liberty to direct your attention to such portions of the address as may seem to him open to should be repeated. Experience, I believe, has taught us that this time it would win."

It is believed that the sentiments

of Senator King met with a good deal of sympathy from the Presi-

Lacking any specific provocation

formally declare a state of war. BRITISH TROOPS KILL MUST BE LICENSED **200 GERMANS IN RAID**

Haig Reports Success in Two Minor New War Trade Board to Prevent Enterprises in Flanders.

Every cartridge that goes into Mex-London, Oct. 15.-Field Marshall ico must be licensed by the new War Trade Board. The announcement Haig's report from the Flanders front today says:

"South of Broodseinde last night
the enemy heavily bombarded the
main ridge, but there were no infanof the tightening of the embargo regulations on the southern border was the first order issued by the newly constituted board. No explanation of try attacks. "Southeast of Monchy le Preux in successful raid yesterday afternoon the new order was made other than to say that it was for the protec-tion of the supplies of munitions in the United States.

East Country troops captured thirty-five of the enemy and two machine guns. Two hundred Germans were killed and seven enemy dusouts de-stroyed. stroyed. "Northeast of Roeux a successful raid was carried out by South Mid-land territorials. A number of the enemy were killed and their dugouts

destroyed. Twelve prisoners were taken."
Paris, Oct. 15.—Artillery firing, which approached great violence along the Aisne and at Hill 34 on the right bank of the Meuse, is reported by the war office today.
The Dunkirk region was bombed by German aeropianes, with numerous civilian casualties.

While the report contained no definite figures, it was estimated a good percentage of diseases which are carried by milk, could be eliminated if the proper precautions were taken in handling.

Culture Test Urged.

The convention adopted by a large

AMERIGA TO BE REPRESENTED AT **WAR SESSIONS**

Pershing, Sims and Sharp Reported as Picked for Allies' Conference.

The United States will be represented at the forthcoming allied conference in Paris, it was guardedly intimated in official circles yesterday. Gen. Pershing, Vice Admiral Sims and Ambassador William Graves Sharpi were said to be the most likely American delegates. thought he could lick the world. Heine Zimmerman thought he could outrun Eddie Collins. It has certainly been

ly American delegates.

There was no confirmation of a report that Col. E. M. House, confidential advisor of the President, would go to Europe for the conference.

Secretary of State Lansing would not even admit that America would be represented. "The matter is under consideration." He said.

Secretary of War Baker refused to discuss personalities when the questions of the confidence of Helne's thought bubbed in his brain today until he had chased Eddie Collins across the plate with what proved to be one of the winning runs in the sixth, and last game of the world series of 1917, while 33,000 fans lay back in their seats and casped. discuss personalities when the ques-tion of who would represent that branch of the service came up, but it was generally believed around the Department that Gen. Pershing would be the man.

America will participate in only a limited way. At certain sessions of the entrance of the Gulf of Riga. Both the conference she will not be repare miniature sea fortresses designed to block invasion. Only a narrow resented at all. For instance, in to block invasion. Only a narrow discussions of military schemes distance separates them. To gain compreted against Austria, Bulgaria or plete cotrol of the Riga gulf the intrust properties against repeated through the properties of the lighter of the research through the properties of the research through the separate separates that the southers of the Russian fleet. Considerable part will be taken Dago Island and control of the Moor by American delegates in discussions of military and naval plans. sions of military and naval plans in the West. The representative of the American navy will be guided both by the knowledge he has accumulated of European conditions while abroad and by orders from the department here based upon information brought back by Admiral

Will Join Economic Behates. In the trade and economic discus sions the United States will have commanding part. This nation is the market place of the world, and is in legally entrenched position where she can do anything she pleases with her

food produce.

As far as the silies are concerne As far as the eilies are concerned their problems in relation to depen-dence upon American supply will be dealt with in Washington rather than by any resolutions of the Paris conference, but treatment of neutrals probably will form an important chapter of the sessions and this nation naturally would be guided to a large extent by the decisions of the

Important plans for the spring offensive and participation therein American troops will be under cussion, it is believed here.

ELSE COWS DIE

Milk Inspectors Say Farmers Will Slaughter Cattle Rather Than Produce Lacteal Fluid.

The country faces an enormous de-crease in the number of dairy cows and consequent loss of milk, unless the price of milk is raised high

Increased greatly and unless there is a relative increase in the prices obtained for milk, dairy cattle throughout the country will, be slaughtered out the country will, be slaughtered Buddhist temples, where she was to for beef, and the nation will face the be a religious dancer. most serious shortage in dairy pro-

of producing milk.

Shortage Threatened.

At the present time the production of milk and dairy cows practically is stationary. There is no general slaughter of milch cows for beef, but all indications point to a serious condition facing the dairy industry whch will necessitate an increase in milk prices to a level which makes production profitable or the slaughter of dairy cows for beef will create a nation-wide shortage.

Three sessions of the convention, which will continue today, and touns. Two hundred Germans were morrow, were held yesterday. At the meeting last night President william H. Price, of the United States Public Health Service, delivered his annual address. The report of the committee on "Diseases of Man-Their Relation to the Milk Supply and to the Public Health," was received. While the report contained no definite figures, it was estimated a good per-centage of diseases which are carried

CANNONADING BELIEVED TO MARK BIG BATTLE ON SEA WITH GERMANS

Control of Gulf of Riga Brings Engagement Between Russian and Teuton Fleets. Petrograd Said to Be Safe.

Stockholm, Oct. 15.-Violent cannonading in the Baltic is reorted by steamers arriving in Swedish ports. A naval battle between the German and Russian fleets for mastery of the Gulf of Riga may be in progress.

NEWS OF BATTLE VAGUE.

London, Oct. 15 .- A veil of vagueness hangs over the waters of the Baltic. When it is lifted the world will learn, it is believed in many quarters, of the second great naval battle of the war.

partially open the invaders access the Gulf of Finland, "home" of t

Today's official accounts from Petro-Russian Baltic feet, and would gravely menace the Russian and Finnish capigred and Berlin showed that at the Department that Gen. Pershing time they were issued the Teuton naval drive and the Russian and Finnish capitals. Petrograd and Helsingfors.

The following outline of America's participation was drawn by an official acquainted with the situation:

ag follows:

Tewton Ships Repulsed. Teuton Ships Repulsed. Dago Island-for the greater part at

least, was at last accounts still in Russian possession. The isthmus be-Russian possession. The isthmus be tween the two islands had been suc-cessfully maintained against repeated

WOMAN DANCER AMERICAN BOYS SHOT AS SPY SEE GEN. JOFFRE

victed Two Months Ago, Executed by French.

Drive Only Started.

Paris, Oct. 15. Mata Harl, the utch dancer and adventuress, who two months ago was found guilty by a court-martial on the charge of espionage, was shot at dawn this

Mile Mata Hari, long known in Europe as a woman of great attractiveness and with a romantic history, was, according to unofficial press dispatches, accused of conveying to the German the secret of the construction of the entente "tanks," this resulting in the enemy rushing work on a special gas to combat their operations.

She was said to have left Paris instepring and to have spent some time in the English town where the first "tanks" were being made, afterward traveling back and forth between England and Holland and later going to Spain, where she aroused surrous are size along the lines of soldiers he paused frequently to speak to poilus. Mile. Mata Hari, long known in

land and Holland and later going to Spain, where she aroused suspicion by associating with a man the French secret service long suspected. When she reappeared in Paris she

was arrested, a contributing circum-stance, it appears, being the fact that she was seen there with a young British officer attached to the "tank" service.

Her conviction was confirmed by a evision court on September 28, and the supreme court confirmed the previous findings.

So far as known Mata Hari is the

the price of milk is raised high enough to allow a profit to the producer, delegates to the sixth annual convention of the International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors at the Raleigh Hotel, said last night.

The cost of every item entering into the production of dairy goods has increased greatly and unless there is a solution between the production in the production of dairy goods has increased greatly and unless there is a solution between the production in the production of dairy goods has a solution between the production of the prod

But Mata Harl had no more than made her debut in the temple Grains have increased in price un-files at the age of fourteen than she till it no longer is profitable for the producer to feed it to cattle for the ried her and took her to India. There production of milk which he must she lived the quietest period of her sell at a lower price than he could life for a few years and became the obtain for the grain originally. The mother of two children, a boy and difficulty of obtaining labor and the a girl. When the boy died suddenly high wages demanded add to the cost she suspected one of the native gar-

deners of poisoning him.

She shot the gardener, was arrested and brought to trial, but the matter was smothered over and she was advised to leave india. This was the beginning of her adventures. Next she appeared in Paris as an Oriental

One admirer described her as "not beautiful, but most magnetic and nandsome. fully six feet tall with a figure which sculptors termed perfect.
With the opening of the war she
was known in the capitals of all the fighting powers. But she was offi-cially a neutral, a subject of Holland, and as such was able to leave Paris for trips to her "dear native land," as she laughingly called the Nether-

FEDERAL BOARD MAN TO PACIFY STRIKERS

R. B. Stevens Leaves Capital with Longshoremens' Representative.

The convention adopted by a large majority a recommendation that the new method of testing milk for bacteria, adopted a year ago, be replaced by the culture used before that time, which was recommended by the culture used before that time, which was recommended by the committee on methods of avenged. It was officially confirmed avenged. It was officially confirmed today that the German flyer who winged Guynemer, machine, plunging the famous Frenchman to his death. It is hinted that an additional carting may be elected at the consistency to be held was killed in an air duel a few days and the probably in November or December. Archbishop Ireland's name has been mentioned as the possible choice.

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Dutch Adventuress, Con-Pershing's Force Is Reviewed by Hero of

the Marne. By NEWTON C. PARKE. American Field Headquarters France. Oct. 15.—Marshal Joffre

siewed Pershing's Boys today,
The whole population of the village
near the camp turned out to meet
the hero of the Marne. The marshal

paused frequently to speak to polits.

Marshal Joffre spent a half hour at the headquarters prepared for his stay and then motored to Gen. Pershing's residence whence French and American soldiers were drawn up.
As the American commander in chief
omerged from the dusk there was a
warm greeting betwen the two. The warm greeting betwen the two. The marshal dined with Gen. Pershing and his staff. Early this morning he motored through several French vil-lages which were gaily decorated to the headquarters of the American of ficers. The review took place in the

ONE AMERICAN KILLED ON TORPEDOED SHIP

London, Oct. 15.-One American was killed and a second seriously wounded by shellfire from a German submarine against their boats as they were leav-ing a torpedoed strumship, it was an-nounced today. nounced today.

The American killed was James Fringer. Frank Donoghue was wounded. Ten other Americans, like Fringer and Donoghue, members of the crew of the steamship, escape Two Englishmer, members of the vessel's crew, were also killed by the submarine's guntire, directed with apparent deliberate intent on the life boats. Eight persons in the boats were

The name of the ship which was tor pedoed was not announced. Alfred Polymar, New York, was when a Norwegian steam-submarined, according to a

State Department message yesterday NEWSPAPER THIEF CAUGHT BY POLICE

Forfeits \$10 Collateral After Capture in Act of Stealing.

Abeyance in the disreputable practice if stealing newspapers is ex-pected in the northwestern part of the city with the arrest and conviction yesterday of Saxton W. Samp-son, colored, 29 years, of 803 Tenth

make steam to carry these supplies where Germany can reach them.

Baby Keet Kidnapper

Sentenced to 35 Years

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 12.—Claude Piersol was found guilty late tonight of kidnapping Baby Lloyd Keet and puntahment fixed at thirty-five years in the penitentiary.

The United States Navy, and its the properties of the Conceal the finportance of the conceal